MARKET STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

THE DRAMATIST'S PRIVILEGE.

The man who murder does must meet

The thief-if caught will cool his feet

May murder English-faith they do

It often—and may steal their fill
And ne'er their sinning rue. H. G.

IT is probable that "A Poor Relation" is

the best comedy we shall see in this city

this season. Mr. Russell has earned a far

greater reputation as an actor of distinct

genius than he has ever had before, and the

play puts Mr. Kidder into a very promisng place among native dramatists. Pitts-

burg has shown unmistakably that it ap-

preciated the play and the players, for the

audiences at the Grand Opera House were

very large, and increased steadily all the

Mr. Russell has a great future before

him. He stands almost alone among the

actors of this generation who have taken

comedy for their field, as a master of quiet

Grace Filkins is being developed in a very proper school, and her talents will bring her to a high place if she stays in that school, and studies hard,

The Programme, A SEASON of opera comique, which promises to be of unusual interest, is that which will be inaugurated by the McCaull Opera Company

at the Bijou Theater next week. Von Suppe's latest opera, "Clover," will then be given for

the first time here, and the event promises to

be of note both from a theatrical and a social

THE sale of seats for "Siberia," which will be

the attraction presented to the patrons of the Bijon Theater the coming week by Mauager Gulick, is already very large—a substantial compliment to the merits of this most success-ful drama, to its author and manager. When

Bartley Campbell wrote "Siberia" mhilism was a question that commanded the attention of

all thinking people, and so cunningly did he handle the subject that the play has outlived

But dramatists whene'er they will

A halter or a felon's cell;

In durance vile-'tis well!



years, has treated hundreds of cases, and has a national reputation as an expert in Electro Sorgery.

NOTE—Besides his successful operation for the removal of superfluous hair on the female face, Dr. Van Dyck has achieved a remarkable success in the permanent removal of ingrowing eyelashes (commonly culled wild hairs). This is an exceedingly painful affliction. The constant it x raction in 5 these wild hairs causes them to become like snarp, why bristles which, upon every movement of the lids, scratches and irritates the eye, causing chronic inflammation and weakness or that organ, which often terminates in total loss of sight. By a delicate and skillful operation, Dr. Van Dyck destroys the hair follicles from which the hair grows, affording the patient permanent relief from intense suffering.

the hair follicles from which the hair grows, affording the patient permanent relief from incense suffering.

The Doctor is also frequently consulted by gentlemen for a growth of hair on the cheeks above the beard line, which imparts a flarsh expression to the face. He treated a naval officer from Washington, D. C., a few years ago who had a growth of fine black hair on the cheeks above the beard line, forming a circle of about an inch below his eyes, looking as if his eyes were discolored.

Moles, birthmarks, warty excressences on the syelida, nack and handa, red nose, sularged veins of cheeks and nose, elevated and discolored scars, keloid growths, enlarged glands, cancers and tumors destroyed by Electro Surgery by Dr. Van Dyck.

Ladies, if nature has unkindly provided you wish so though the use of depiliatories, seissors, tweezers or rasor, and consult Dr. Van Dyck at once and be forever freed from this lifetime blemish.

Flease don't call on the Doctor for idle curlosity, nor at all unless you really wish treatment, as every hour of his time is taken up by those who are only too glad to avail themselves of his skill. When you make an esquement keep it promptly. Hours for emantation, 9 A. M. to 5 R. M. Patients who cannot be treated during these hours can make engagements to be treated from 6 to 9 P. M., and also on Sundays. Engagements can be made by mall. Interesting descriptive book on subject malled free. Call or address.

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2010-83 608 Poun ave., Pittaburg, Pa





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WHITE SEWING MACHINE ROOMS.

We announce the arrival of an entire new line of English Double-Barrel Breech-Loaders—they are the best lot of the season—consisting of Guns made by C. G. Bonebill, W. & C. Scott, Greener, Richards, Loomis and other manufacturers of equal note, which we are able to sell at lower prices than ever before offered. Also on hand L. C. Smith, Parker Bros., Baker & Colt Guns, at lowest prices.

Give us a call and satisfy yourself.

33. 56-PIECE TEA SETS.

Blue, Pink and Brown.

THE GAY SIDE OF LIFE.



A LADY OF SOCIETY.

Remember, you who seek to win A social crown, that feelings were Bestowed on you to hide within Your hearts—don't let them stir. So when Dame Nature bids you laugh,

Compress your mirth into a smile; And when tears threaten—stop at half Your grief, and sigh awhile.

Just ordinary men were the long expected, far-famed, much entertained Pan-America delegates. You all know what that implies. How with pleasant environments, congenial company, and the domestic animal elevated, as it were, they prove the most delightful accommodate resolutions access of festivity.

A charming informal reception will be given by the Misses Bakewell, of Western avenue, on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Shinkle, the bride. occasions. Upon the object of their travels in the United States, however, their vocabulary the United States, however, their vocabulary was quite extended and the more skillful of the ladies at once introduced that topic and let them do the talking, so, of course, they pronounced charming by their Southern escerta. A few of them were inclined to be quite firstatious. One

particular, a young attache of Chilian legation, and, by the way, a mindsome bachelor, in a tete-a-rete with a roung indy celebrated for her wit and beauty, and never behind in repartee, grew very senti-pental. After complimenting her in the most meetal. After complimenting her in the most extravagant language he said: "I am a single man but desire to be married."

The young lady thought sentiment becoming de trop and so, dropping her eyes and looking the personification of demureness, replied: "Indeed, do you think you are old enough to be married?" Tableau.

AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY. Miss Catherine Drexel, the Philadelphia heiress, this week gave herself to the church. Archbishop Ryan, Bishop Phelan and numer-ous dignituries of the Catholic Church assisted in the rites by which she renounced the world

in the rites by which she renounced the world and became a postulant in the order of the Sisters of Mercy.

The pretty little chapel of Mercy Convent, its altar illuminated with myriads of wax apers and the sunlight streaming in through the handsome, stained windows, made a very pretty stage.

The long procession of black and white robed uriests and nuns, with lighted tapers, that filed in and took seats on either side of the chapel made it all the more impressive. Archibishop Ryan, in his robes of purple and gold lace, and Bishop Phelan, in white satin, took lace, and Bishop Phelan, in white satin, took their seats on the platform. When all was in readiness, Miss Drexel, a vision of loveliness, their seats on the platform. When all was in readiness, Miss Drexel, a vision of loveliness, in a wedding attire of cream satin, with a long train and a handsome veil exquisitely draped around her slender figure, entered, attended by the Mother Superior and assistant, in their somber garments, and four little fairy-like maidens in white, two of them bearing her train. Various rites were observed, and then she assumed the kneeling position in the conter of the chapel, and retained the attitude while the Archbishop delivered the sermon. At the conclusion she was escorted from the chapel, to return in a few moments in the quiet garb of the nun, entirely unattended save by the Mother Superior and assistant. Receiving the veil at the hands of the Bishop, the final scone was enacted when she prostrated herself on the floor and so remained while the entire procession of priests and nuns and the few visitors present left the chapel.

The whole ceremony was beautiful and befitting, but it was inexpressibly sad. Pockethandkerchiefs were in frequent use by her relatives present, and unshed tears filled her own eyes.

Somety both here and in Philadelphia, where

ety both here and in Philadelphia, where

Society both here and in Philadelphia, where Miss Drexel was a reigning belle, are mystified as to the reasons of her seclusion from the world, but that she is sincere in her convictions regarding the step being the proper one for her to take no one doubts. Her fortune remains under her own control until she takes the black well, some two years Lence. With great interest her career will be watched to see if her cherished plan for educating the Indians will be successful. Sister Catherine is her name in religion.

A CLUSTER OF MARGUERITES

figured in three prominent weddings during the past week. Not the dainty little white flower Margoerites, but three beautiful girls who spell their names M-a-r-g-a-r-e-t. Two of hem figured as brides and one, Miss Margaret them figured as brides and enc, Miss Margaret Easton, as maid of honor to her sister, Miss Cora Belle Easton, who was married Wednesday evening in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church to Mr. John Hubbard. The weeding was an exceedingly pretty one; the bride was attended to the altar by six ushers, four bridemaids, a maid of honor and her father. She was dressed in white muscovite silk trimmed with duchess lace, her maid of honor in white silk, and two of her bridesmaids in delicate pink and two in blue. They are now enjoying the sweets of the honorymoon existence in Western cities.

Very picturesque was the wedding of Miss Margaret Shaw Tuesday evening in the North Presbyterian Church. Allegheny. The groom was lat. George Reed Lawrence, and maid of honor Miss Katharine, a sister of the bride. The bride was arrayed in a trained gown of heavy white satin and the maid in a Grecian lostume of soft silk exactly matching the hae of the golden chrysanthenums carried. All the decorations were of the golden flowers. Upon their return from their pleasure trip they will be "at home" in a cony residence on Craig street Thursdays in December.

The last one of the cluster was Miss Margaret Lytle who, at her parents' home in Bwissvale, on Thursday evening, became the bride of Dr. C. J. Phillips, of Pend aremue, this city. There were no attendants at this wedding, and it was witnessed by a small number of guests. The bridal gown was of white faille, and in it the bride verified her reputation of being a very handsome girl. A ten days' trip will be indulged in, and then, in the lovely Swissvale, among lifelong friends, the young couple will commence housekeeping.

After numerous games and speeches the young mimence housekeeping.

MORE LOVELY BRIDES.

Miss Ida M. Fahnestock, the heiross, of comewood make a charming picture Tuesday ening in a white faille costume, with veil and sage flowers. I think Mr. David Boyd ought so too from the way he looked at her bar New Dewitt Benham prontinged by the looked at her bar New Dewitt Benham prontinged by the looked at her bar New Dewitt Benham prontinged by the looked at her bar New Dewitt Benham prontinged by the looked at her bar New Dewitt Benham prontinged by the looked at her bar New Dewitt Benham prontinged by the looked at her bar New Dewitt Benham prontinged by the looked at her bar looked and legant supper. Many bar looked an elegant supper looked an elegant supper looked an elegant supper. Many bar looked an elegant supper looked an elegant supper Miss Ida M. Fahnestock, the heiress, of Homewood, make a charming picture Tuesday evening in a white faille costume, with veil and orange flowers. I think Mr. David Boyd after Rev. Dewitt Benham pronounced her his brade. The wedding occurred in the drawing room of the residence of the bride's grand-mether, widow of the late B. L. Fabrustock, at mecher, widow of the late B. L. Fahnestock, at Homewood. Immediately after the reception the happy pair were driven to their own home, dispensing with the customary wedding trip.

With the bridal chorus from "Lobrengrin" sung by 50 selected voices in the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, Mr. C. C. Siedle conducted Miss Laura B. Mellintock to the after. Rev. Dr. George T. Purves talked to them a few moments and the same young lady was conducted away from the altar as Mrs. Siedle. She was attired in a white silk dress of dancing length and were a handsome necklare of pearis. Mr. Siedle, who is noted for his musical voice, will no doubt maintain the proper degrees of sweetness when the tones are proper degree of sweetness when the tones are designed for the ear of his fair young bride. They are at present visiting Eastern cities.

In courty attire of embrodiered crepe du cheae, Miss Mary Mackenzie Morrison met Dr. Frederick Eggers at the altar of Trinity Church Thursday evening, and became his—"for better and for worse." Four ushers in full evening dress preceded the bride and her father up the asle, and also Miss Jean Eggers as maid of honer. Miss Eggers was very pirctuity dressed in white silk, and the ushers carried white scrolls tied with white ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. Eggers are coully ensconced in a pretty home on Unio street.

RECEPTIONS AND LUNCHEONS. they are at present visiting Eastern cities.

RECEPTIONS AND LUNCHEONS. umerous small receptions and euchre parles have been given during the week just past. thes have been given during the week just past. Mrs. Alexander Gordon had the most delightful day for her Wednesday afternoon reception, and about 150 ladies gracted the charming hostess, her daughter Mins Gordon, Mrs. George Gordon, and her sister, Miss Boorum, from Brooklyn, N. Y., who received.

The fifth anniversary of their wedding occurred Wednesday evening, and at their home, Fifth avenue and Amberson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer entertained a number of their friends. their friendi.

A neighborhood reception was given in Swiss-rais on Thursday evening by Mrs. Sol Schoyer, which was a delightfully informal affair.

A strictly masculine dinner was given by Mr.

evening, and the Edgeworth wasse that and Mrs. Judson Brooks, of Edgeworth, on Monday night.

Mrs. W. T. Wallace, of Center avenue, gave the Ladies' Aid Society, of St. Peter's Church, a delicious luncheon on Friday.

Miss Mand Hoyt, of Center avenue, gave a delicitiful party on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Annie Young.

A party of Pittsburg ladies spent last Friday with Mrs. H. S. Knowles, of East Liverpool. Arriving at the house lunch was served, and then a tour of the china potteries was made. Upon returning at 4 o'clock dinner was served, and on the evening train the ladies returned to the city, each bringing a souvenir of Scilek china with them. Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, Mrs. Judge Mellon, Mrs. Samuel McKee, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. La Motte Dewey, of Eriet Mrs. Joseph Widmer, Mrs. Thomas Mellon, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. M. J. Stockdaie, Mrs. J. B. Sanderson, Mrs. W. D. Webb. Mrs. J. Noble, Mrs. J. K. Ewing and Mrs. John A. Harper were the touriste.

BRIGHT ANTICIPATIONS. The great Charity Concert is still an interest-

ing theme of conversation. It will take place on November 19 at Old City Hall. On November 30 a reception will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Woodwell, of Walnut street, East End, when their daughter, Miss Josie, will launch upon the gay waves of so-

ciety.

Another debutante promised for the winter is Miss Orne, of New York, who will be presented in Pittsburg. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Orne, and is at present the guest of Mrs. Lawrence Dilworth, Fifth avenue, East End.

Next Wednesday the Misses Phillips, of Ridge avenue, will entertain a few of their friends at a dantuly served innoheon.

A party will be given in honor of Mr. Frank G. Bailey next Friday at his parents' home, in Homestead. The young man will reach the voting age on that day. A special train will accommodate Pittsburg guests to and from the scene of festivity.

A fancy work party will be given by Mrs. F. K. Kohler, of Lake street, East End, from 3 to avenue, on November 27. Miss Nova Gueken-heimer, of Western avenue, will, in Concordia Hall, on the evening of the Zist, marry Mr. Arthur Einstein, a popular young business man of Chicago. Great preparations are being made for the event. Thouse Branch.

"The Young Orpheus Orchestra," a select social organization, with a number of other friends, were entertained by the Misses Kate and Marcella Lutton at their home on Wednes-

day evening. Mrs. W. L. Kibler gave a delightful party to her friends on Thursday evening last at her residence on Darrah street, Allegheny. An elegant luncheon was served at midnight, and dancing was kept up until the "wee sma"."

A very pleasant party was given Wednesday evening at the residence of Stella Percell on Calvin street. Dancing was the order of the evening and the music was furnished by Armania Orchestra. Twenty-six couples were

the birthday party given by Miss Fannie Nime-check, Miss Annie Folk, Jos. Jones and John Sylers on Wednesday evening in bonor of August Nimecheck. Over 80 guests were Misses Viola Browne and Cora M. Arm-

strong Messrs. Thomas Gibbs, Harry Armstrong and Will Zinn were the guests of Mrs. Zinn, of Emsworth, last Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Sadle Tomb, of Indiana, who is visiting Mrs. Zinn. The Twenty-fifth Ward Debating Society the Iwenty-hith ward Delating Society held its regular weekly meeting Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sneelman. After the regular business of the society was disposed of, an interesting literary programme was carried out.

society was disposed of, an interesting literary programme was carried out.

An enjoyable surprise party was given in honor of Miss Callie Eisenbeis, at Lautner's Parlors, West End avenue, Alleghouy, November 6. Dancing from 8 to 2 with a lunch server of the leaves at 11:30 as heretofore. The leaving time of all trains via this road is given in the time card which appears in this morning's DISPATCH. ber 6. Dancing from 8 to 2, with a lunch served at 12 o'clock, made a very pleasant even-ing. About 15 couples were present.

Misses Jennie and Mamie Sprague entertained a number of friends on last Thursday evening, at their home on Federal street, Allegheny, music being the order of the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Onslow, of Harrisburg; Mrs. James Myers, Miss Maggie Martin and others.

Miss Cornelia M. Hoyt gave a very pleasant party Thursday evening at her home, 190 Center avenue. All present spent a very enjoyable

evening. The pleasures of the evening con-sisted of music and the general pastimes en-joyed by young folks. An elegant lunch was served. Ali went home at the "wee sum" hours, voting Miss Hoyt and her mother charm-

A pleasant evening party was given last Wednesday evening by Miss Katie Croston at her residence, on Federal street, Pittsburg. A large number of friends were present and the affair was an enjoyable one. Among the guests were Miss Annie Menster, Miss Clara Meuster, Miss Mattie Stewart, Miss Carrie Milligan, Miss Jennie Cavanaugn, Miss Ela McAndrews, Miss Annie McAndrews, Mr. Fred Heil, Mr. Coilins, Charles Kress and Joseph Cavanaugh. Harry W. Slack, the well-known lumber Harry W. Slack, the well-known lumber dealer, of Penn avenue, was married Thursday evening to Miss Lily, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Hern, of Allegheny, by Rev. Samuel Maxwell, of Trinity Church. Mary, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Dr. Frank McDonald.

officiating as best man, gave the bride away.

The bride was attired in cream-colored satin, with high neck and long sleeves. She wore a valuable set of diamonds, presented to her by the groom. The young couple will spend a few weeks visiting the large cities of the East. A pleasant surprise party was held at the residence of Mr. Jas. G. Stephens, Davidson street, in honor of his daughter Jennie, who has been ill for some time and just returned from the country, where she has been for the benefit of her health. Progressive enchre, music and an elegant supper were the attractions. Those present were the Misses Davidson, Rodgers, Straub, Gardner, Leech, Weber, and Lottle and Jennie Stephens; Messrs, Culbertson, Straub, A. R. Merriman, Whiteman, Kelly, Letzkus, Young, Ed G. Merriman and Will Stephens.

Will Stephens. On Thursday evening a birthday party was held in honor of Miss Eva St. Clair Lyons at out change. the residence of Mrs. Kate Lyons, Davidson street. Miss Nettie Robinson and miss Libbie Anderson assisted Miss Lyons in entertaining.

A select surprise party was tendered Miss Theresa Schnelbach at her residence, corner Sheridan avenue and Rodman street, East End. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Music was furnished by Original Royals. The Music was furnished by Original Royals. The following persons were present: Mesara W. H. Wood, E. J. Woodwall, Charles Smith, C. L. Schauh, P. J. McCaully, C. B. Lang, Charles Martin, Henry Schneibach, Ed Letzkus; Misses Gertrude Jones, Mary McCaully, Lucy Miller, Julis Kellar, Corn Cable, Lizzle Sager, May Leizkus, Mrs. W. J. Lageman, Misses Marcella, Carrie, Mary and Maggie Schoelbach.

May Leiskis, Mrs. W. J. Lageman, Misses Marcella, Carrie, Mary and Maggie Schneihach.

There is no question that, however considered, the great concert for the benefit of the Pittsburg Domestic Training School at Old City Hall, on Tuesday evening, November 19, will be the great social and artistic event of the year. It is practically supported by the rank and file of society, and the demand for tickets promises to be unprecedented. Up to yeaterday the ladies had sold over \$1,000 worth of tickets promises to be unprecedented. Up to petrotary the ladies had sold over \$1,000 worth of tickets, leaving only about 400 tickets to be placed on sale to-morrow at Kleber's, when it will open promptly at 9 o'clock. However, those that come with the cash at that time will be on an equal footing with those that purchased the general tickets in advance, as a clean plan of the seats will be presented for their choide. When the seats have been all sold but a limited number of admission tickets will be placed on sale. Alrendy it is known-that there will be a number of thesater, or rather "concert parties," present. One of these, to be given by Mrs. Henry Floyd, will be for 25 persons. The andience will be very swell, and beyond a doubt the most fashionable ever gathered in Old City Hall, or any other hall in Pittsburg. The interest taken in the concert has been enormous, and the coming of the divine Juch, under such remarkable circumstances, has whetted the popular feeling to a white heat.

Here and There. Mrs. J. L. Judson, of Washington, has re-The Misses Lanbach and Dean, of Bedford wenne, are visiting friends in Steubenville, O.
Miss Lottie Ebdy, of Salina avenue, Twen-

ty-second ward, has gone to Philadelphia on a visit to her uncle, John F. Stoer. J. M. Kennedy, on Wilkins avenue, Thursday, to about 25 of his friends.

The Teaspoon Club was entertained by Miss Sarah Lippencott, on Emsworth avenue, Thursday afternoon; the Junta Club by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Briggs, of Center avenue, on Tuesday evening, and the Edgeworth Whist Club by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Brooks, of Edgeworth, on Monday George F. Fisher, of Allegheny, left last Wednesday on a pleasure trip. He will visit Kansas City and other Western points.

Commander J. V. Brooks, Post 250, G. A. R., has been very sick for the past four weeks. It is hoped that he will be able to be about soon. Mrs. Maggie Hanlin, Cobden street, South-side, and Mrs. Gallagher, Connellsville, have returned from visiting friends in New Carlisie,

Miss Minnie Wood, of Carroli street, and Miss Minnie McCowan, of Perrysville avenue, have returned from visiting Mrs. J. C. Judson, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, nee Irwin, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at No. 23 Union avenue, Allegheny City. Mrs. H. L. Weil, of No. 80 Ann street, Pitts-burg, left last Tuesday on the steamer Rain-bow, to spend the holidays with relatives and friends at Evansville, Ind.

Miss Annie Kimball, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz, of Allegheny avenue, Allegheny, the last week has returned to her home in Hoboken.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Glenn, of Island avenue, Alleghens, are out of the city this week, the former at Galesburg. Ill., and the latter visiting her mother at Front Royal, Va. Mr. Lee L. Dagron and his bride, nee Miss Blanch McMorran, have returned from their wedding tour. They are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. James McMorran, the parents of the bride

Sewickley Society Notes. Miss Juliet Warden has gone East to visit

Miss Mary Osburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Olmstead, of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Mansfield Cochrane has issued cards for a progressive euchre party next Thursday aft-

Miss McMillan left early last week for St. Louis, where she will spend the winter with a married sister. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Brooks entertained the Edgeworth Whist Club very pleasantly last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Williams entertained a number of friends very pleasantly last Thurs-day evening at a "phonograph party." Mrs. Charles Atwell gave a very pretty and enjoyable reception last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Edward O'Nell and Mrs. James McKeon assisted Mrs. Atwell in receiving the guests, while Mrs. Seward Murray, Mrs. Dwight Bell, Miss McCleery, Miss Gilmore, Miss Blair, Miss Cunningham and Miss Atwell had charge of the refreshment room.

the retreshment room.

Morris Barnett's pleasing three-act comedy,
"The Serious Family," given by the Sewickley
Valley Club last Tuesday evening, was a most
creditable performance throughout, and reflects
great credit upon those taking part as well as
the management. The next entertainment, to
consist, I believe, of tableaux and music, is to
be given about the end of this mouth. I am
told that "Esmeralda" is to be given December
20, with Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Reed, Wiss Whiting, Mrs. Adair, Mr. Booth, Mr. Carpenter, Mr.
Richardson and Mr. Starr in the cast.
Miss Springer Harbaugh, Miss Wilson, Mr.
Franks and Mr. W. T. Nevin enjoyed a ride
over to Morganza last Wednesday, returning
on Thursday, While at Morganza they were
most cordially entertained by Superintendent
and Mrs. Quay.

New Suburban Schedules. Under the new schedule of the P., Ft.W. & C. Ry., the suburban patrons of that road have better facilities than ever before, 32 trains leaving and 33 arriving at Pitts-burg and Allegheny each week day.

In the morning one train arrives at Alle-gheny at 7:40 A. M., city time, and another at 7:50 A. M., city time, bringing to the city in quick time the residents of the stations as far out as Conway. New trains have been placed in service at convenient hours in the morning and afternoon, and an especially praiseworthy feature is the re-arrangement of the trains leaving Allegheny after 6 P. M. Heretofore a person desiring to go out this road has had to eat a hurried evening meal in order to catch the 6:30 P. M. train or else wait for the train leaving Allegheny at 8 o'clock. Under the new arrangement the train leaving Allegheny at 6:30 P. M. train the train leaving Allegheny at 6:30 P. M. train leaving Allegheny at 6:30 P. M. train leaving Allegheny at 6:30 P. M. train the train leaving Allegheny at 6:30 P. M. Train leaving Allegheny at 8:30 P. M. far out as Conway. New trains have been placed in service at convenient hours in the leaves at 7:15, enabling persons to reach almost any residence between Allegheny and Leetsdale before 8 o'clock. After the 7:15 train one leaves at 8:30, the next at 10

PIANOS AND ORGANS. J. M. Hoffmann & Co., 537 Smithfield, are offering some extraor-dinary bargains in pianos and organs at

1 Excellent upright piano, good as new, for \$225; cheap at \$325, 3 Square grand pianos at \$100, \$150, \$175. 1 Parlor organ for \$25; worth \$50. Also the most complete variety of high-grade pianos, including the celebrated Sohmer, Colby and Hallet & Cumston

Purchasers will find that they can do fully \$50 better with us than with other dealers.

J. M. HOFFMANN & Co.,
537 Smithfield street.

LACE CURTAINS AT 650 A PAIR During Next Week-See the Display in Our

Show Window. We have 3,000 pairs of odd lace curtains, one-half pair to three pairs of a pattern, which will go at half the prices asked when the lots were full.

the first time here, and the event promises to be of note both from a theatrical and a social point of view. "Clover" was adapted into English from Suppe's "Die Jagd Nach Dem Gluck," and was arranged to suit the capabilities and psculiarities of the well-known members of the McCaull operatic organization. Despite Suppe's great successes in "Bocaccio," "Beilman" and "Fatinitza," "Clover" is said to exceed even these in the qualities which go to make a well balanced opera comique. The opera is in a prologue and three acts, and the scenes transpiring as they do in four different countries, give opportunities for a variety of costumes and scenie effects very rarely witnessed in comic opera. Some of the most charming music that has yet emanated from the prolific fancy of Frams You Suppe will be found in "Clover." In spirit, freshness and gracefulness nothing finer could be asked for, and in its sentimental music there are melodies sufficient to stock a ballad singer with material for a year. The cast of "Clover," is perhaps the strongest that is to be seen to-day in comic opera, for it includes such well-known people as De Wolf Hopper, Marion Manola, Mme. Cottrelly, Eugene Oudin, Aunie Myers, Jefferson de Angelis, Carrie Burton, Josephine Knapp, Charles W. Dungan, Herbert Cripps, Lindsay Morison, Edmund Stanley, George Wade, Louis Shrader and George Carbi. The only introduced bit in "Clover" is the now famous topical song, "But There Are Things it is Better Not to Dwell On," which was written by Sydney Roemfeld for De Wolf Hopper, "Clover" will be given here with the entire original cast.

The sale of seats for "Siberia," which will be 65 cents per pair up.

We want to keep these at home, consequently will not allow them to be sold until Monday. But for this precautionary measure, the entire lot would be gobbled up by the South American visitors.

65 cents per pair up. See the display in our window. Edward Groetzinger, 627 and 629 Penn avenue.

\$8 00 TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell exnrsion tickets to Washington, D. C., until November 12, good to return until November 20, inclusive, at the rate of \$8 00 for the round trip, with the privilege of stop over in Baltimore within the limit. Through Pullman sleeping cars and coaches on night trains to Baltimore and Washington with

No Election Returns, But the genuine Deep Rock Oysters at only

85 and 90c per gallon. KNAPP BROS. No. 47 Diamond Market and No. 463 Fifth ave. Telephone 101.

Euchre Prizes. Nothing more satisfactory for this pur-pose than an ornament in China from French, Kendrick & Co.'s, 516 Smithfield st., opposite the City Hall.

Last Month For \$1 a dozen cabinets has become a chest-nut. Hendricks & Co., 68 Federal st., Allegheny, have good cabinets for \$1 a dozen all the year round.

No Election Returns. But the genuine Deep Rock Oysters at only But the genuine Deep 85 and 90c per gallon. KNAPP BROS. No. 47 Diamond Market and No. 463 Fifth

ave. Telephone 101. THE balance of our silk hose must go at

any price. See them. F. SCHOENTHAL, 612 Penn ave. Z. WAINWRIGHT & Co.'s standard brew of lager beer is highly recommended for purity. Sold by all dealers. Tusu

DR. GRIFFITH'S Ta-va-zon Cough Syrup tures colds, coughs, etc. 301 Grant st.

DOLLS GIVEN AWAY-Worth from 25c to \$2 with purchases in all departments this week. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty. QUENCH your thirst with F. & V.'s Pittsburg beer. There's not a headache in a barrel of it. Telephone 1186.

And dry cleaning done at the American Steam Dyeing and Dry Cleaning Co., 616 Penn ave., with Dravo & Wilson. sa

evening, at Harry Williams' Academy. This organization stands at the head of the variety profession as one of the most refined/exponents of this class of amusements, as is easily proven by the character of the audiences that generally patronize the entertainment. Mr. Reilly will present for the first time in Pittsburg specialties that have never before been seen in America. He himself is a comedian of marked ability, and has secured for his company specialists of known reputation in Europe and America. They embrace the leading novelties of Paris, Berlin, St. Peterburg, Madrid, Vienna and London.

The World's Museum, Allegheny, has been

THE World's Museum, Allegheny, has been drawing such crowds during the last week to see Bass, the ossified man, that the manage ment has decided to retain him as an attracti for another week. He will, therefore, be exfor another week. He will, therefore, be exhibited this week to wondering crowds. The many doctors who have examined this remarkable freak of nature pronounce Bass to be a genuine curiosity—one that is not met with more than once in a century. The great mind reader, Seymour, has also returned to the Mussum for this week, and among the other attractions starting and amusing, is Mr. Johnny Connors' a species of What-is-it, called a Congo, and many other wonders. In addition to this array of attractions a variety performance of unusual excelence will be given on the stage.

"Zozo," the Magic Queen, is the attraction at Harris' Theater this week. It is a piece in which a profusion of beautiful scenery, height-ened by ingenious stage mechanism, and gor-geous costumes are the great attractions HARRIS' THEATER. "ZOZO" at Manager Harris' popular house. The spe cialty people are from the other side of the water, and many American dollars were used to induce them to leave their native country. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.... Reilly & Woods Co. WORLD'S MUSEUM..... Curiosities, Etc. Chelso's gymnastic act is one of the most dar-ing ever seen in a theater. Miss Adah Evelyne is a handsome looking Zozo, and is also an ac-complished vocalist. The chorus is made up of youthful people with attractive faces. The above are the theatrical attractions for

> tion of curiosities and varieties this week, a full list of which will be found in an advertisement ist of which on another page. Stage Whispers.

THE Casino Museum offers a real combina

GEORGE L. MORELAND, press agent of the Casino Museum, has joined Barlow Bros.' Min-strels as advance agent. MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., is still pros-

trated and under the care of physicians. Re-covery beems a long way off, but she bears her afflictions bravely. GILBERT and Sullivan's new opera will be een in London at D'Oyley Carte's new Shaftes-sury Avenue Theater, the Savoy Theater to be

THE exact amount paid Uncle Sam for duties by Mr. Wilson Barrett is \$1,480. He will sue to recover on the ground that the goods are his tools and implements of trade, Each of the Galety dancers wears 12 skirts;

this is six more than is worn by either Lettle Lind or Sylvia Gray, and it requires 75 yards of lace for the making of each set of skirts. SADIE MARTINOT has her portrait in after-SADIE MARTINOT has her portrait in anter-neon costume, half length figure, etched in one corner of all her letter paper. The name is under the portrait. Miss Martinot is almost as uncertain in her script as in her eugagements. MR. HENRY IRVING will not visit this country next season, according to Dunlap's circular.

natural methods and artistic graces. Miss Grace Filkins is being developed in a very comes back professionally it will not be before the season of '82. MISS SUSIE MACE leader of the march in 'Kajanka," it is claimed, is one of the handomest women that has ever yet been seen in my spectacle. She has been for the past few easons with the Carlton Opera Company. MISS NELLIE SENNETT, one of the papillon lancers from the Gaiety Theater, London, at

The idea of bringing a prima donna of Miss Emma Juch's rank all the way from Baltimore to sing at the grand concert to be given on November 12, for the benefit of the Pittaburg Domestic Training School, is a pretty novel and bold one. But that concert is organized on very original and striking lines all through, and it promises to be a great success artistically and financially. present with the "Kajanka" company, resem-bles Mrs. Langtry so much in face and figure that recently she was stopped on the street and mistaken for that lady. RICHARD MANSFIELD was formerly a drygoods clerk in Boston, a fact of which it is said he is not ashamed. On Saturday, in sending for tickets to the Drygoods Clerks' Association's annual ball, Mr. Mansfield expressed his desire to give, on his next visit to Boston, a benefit performance for that organization. FANNY DAVENPORT tells how, when she was a little girl, her father, in order to punish

her for misconduct, would not allow her to sit at the dinner table if Booth was a guest. Booth, in those days, Davenport says, used to play the banjo to amuse the girls of the family. I've heard it said he plays it better even to-day than Dockstader. If the clothes of any man on earth are a betthe clothes of any man on earth are a bet-ter fit than those historical poems of Herbert Kelcey's, they are the sleek and silken affairs that are melted over the form of Mr. Fred Hallen, of the elegant firm of Hallen & Hart. George Sand, I think it was, who said that architecture was frozen music. George did not live to see Mr. Fred Hallen's trousers, says The Black Cat.

EMMA SHERIDAN, who is sobbing through the season as leading woman at the Boston Museum, is not only a writer of startling essays on love and everything appertaining thereunto, but she is also a skilled swordswoman as well. A journalist, a fencer and an actress in one woman is something of a phenomenon, It is not stated whether or not the shapely young lady is smart enough to sew on a button.

THE Black Cat says that the following letter was the real cause of Mr. Wilton Lackage leav-ing the Daly Company: "Dear Sir-My next roduction is to consist of a revival of the assical play known as "Uncle Tom's Cabin." classical play known as "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

I have cast my company in appropriate parts, none of which I need mention except that of Eva which will be assumed by Miss Rehan. I wish to utilize your services in the play, and desire that you shall report at the theater next Tuesday morning to rehearse the part of the Donkey. A. DALY." MARIE WAINWRIGHT IS said to scold her

company and the stage hands while on the stage so that an audience can hear her. One night during her present engagement in Boston she hissed a party of ladies and gentlemen who were sitting in a box and who she thought disturbed her. The people got up and left, much embarrassed by the insult. It would seem as though Marie's mellowing years were hardening her tender heart, Only geese and English pittites hiss, my pretty Viola. ARRANGEMENTS have been made with the

riving on Sunday night. This will give ample time to get everything in complete readiness for the opening performance Monday night at the Opera House. It will require a stage force of 40 experienced stage mechanica to manipu-late the machinery and six property men for mechanical effects. The calcium lights are furnished by the New York Calcium Light Company, two of their men traveling with the company to operate the same. "THE Shakesperian bangle bracelet" is the latest in jeweiry. It is of sterling silver, antiquely dark outside, and inscribed with some choice culling from the great playwright, such

Erie Railroad by which the "Kajanka" com-pany will be brought here by special train, ar-

all thinking people, and so cunningly did he handle the subject that the play has outlived the interest in the movement that inspired it. It is a truly realistic ricture of suffering in the Russian empire, spealing directly to the heart and sympathy of everyone. Always interesting as stories of Russian life are, this one seems to have secured a hold upon the public attained by no other, and with increasing years its success does not wane. The unfortunate and persecuted sisters are commendably impersonated by Misses Eleanor Morretti and Agnes Proctor, the former showing considerable power and skill, and the latter displaying strong and artistic acting in the mad scene. Mr. Adolph Jackson, as Nicholat Naigoff, the hero, is pronounced natural and graceful, and Charles B. Waite, as the rascally court interpreter, undeniably clover. The servant, Noisky, is, in Mr. Fairbanks hands, a source of continual amusement, and Messra, Gotthold, McDonald, Dellwyn and Howard, and Misses Lizzue May Ulmer and Kate Wisson, are all capable people. Lizzie May Ulmer will be remembered as an erstwhile star, and her rendition of Vera, the flower girl, is an artistic performance. There is a carload of scenery and mechanical effects used in the production, and the costumes are now and elaborate. choice colling from the great playwright, such as "Frindship is constant in all things, save in the office and affairs of love"—Much Ado About Nothing, IL. L; and "The web of our lives is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together"—Hamlet, V., 2. There are also rings of the serpentine kind, that coil three or four times around the finger, and are also inscribed in tiny letters, with Shakespeare's maxims. Tiffany and all the prominent jewelers say they are the craze. are the craze. WHILE the tank used in "Lost in New York," on the presentation of that play re-cently at Crawford's Opera House, Topeka, Kan., was being emptied about 1 o'clock in the morning, it burst and flooded the stage and storerooms below. The tank was lined with storerooms below. The tank was lined with very heavy cilcloth, which was adjustable to a stage of almost any size. The water, which was about two feet deep, was being removed by a siphon, and when about two-thirds of it was out the cilcloth broke. A clothing store and the billiard room of a wetgoods establishment suffered slight damage by the accident. The tank had been used for three years, and this is the first accident the company has met with.

met with. Mg. WM. H. CRANE'S Western tour has The numerous class of persons who go to the the the area of laughter are familiar with the names of the popular farces, "A Rag Baby," "A Hole in the Ground," and others. But the general public does not know equally well the name of Mr. Charles H. Hoyt, the author of these jumbles of rough and timely foolery. Mr. Hoyt was a newsyaper man before he became a playwright, and wrote jokes for the Boston Post. In that way he learned what kind of fun the capricious public enjoys, as his success as a farceur shows. To-merrow evening his latest and greatest success, "A Midnight Bell," will be produced for the first time in the city at the Grand Opera House in this city, In "A Midnight Bell," Will be produced for the first time in the city at the Grand Opera House in this city, In "A Midnight Bell," Will be produced for the first time in the city at the Grand Opera House in this city, In "A Midnight Bell," Will be produced for the first time in the city at the Grand Opera House in the captions where the first produced for the fir been remarkably successful. Mathews and Jessop's comedy, "On Probation," has met

as his success as a farceur shows. To-morrow evening his latest and greatest success. "A Midnight Bell," will be produced for the first time in the city at the Grand Opera House in this city, In "A Midnight Bell" Mr. Hoyt has made a most successful effort to rise to a higher plane as a dramatist. He is an admirable sketcher of characteristics and uses unconsidered trides with skill. This talent is said to be shown in "A Midnight Bell." There is an absence of the farce contrivance and of the piece is the picturing of the characters and scenes of a New England village. Some melodious music and a few specialties introduced naturally add to the attractions of the performance. All the scenery used in the piece is carried by the company, and is said to be wonderfully realistic, the same having been painted from photographs taken from various scenes around, and about Mr. Hoyv's country home at Charleston, N. H.

There ought to be many light hearts and a in this city, In "A Midnight Bell" Mr. Hoyt has made a most successful effort to rise to a higher plane as a dramatist. He is an admirable sketcher of characteristics and uses microsidered trifles with skill. This talent is said to be shown in "A Midnight Bell." There is an absence of the farce contrivance and of the rough and tumble situation. The meat of the plece is the picturing of the characters and access of a New England village. Some melodious music and a few specialties introduced naturally add to the attractions of the performance. All the scenery used in the plece is carried by the company, and is said to be wonderfully realistic, the same having been painted from photographs taken from various seenes around, and about Mr. Hoyt's country home at Charleston, N. H.

There ought to be many light hearts and a scarcity of the blues in this city, which is raid and used made way, new York, the police begin rigging up the fire lines to keep the crowd back, or, at least, they ought to. There is always danger, The Black Cal thinks, when Eben ways anger, The Black Cal thinks, when Eben ways, new York, the police begin rigging up the fire lines to keep the crowd back, or, at least, they ought to. There is always danger, The Black Cal thinks, when Eben ways, new York, the police begin rigging up the fire lines to keep the crowd back, or, at least, they ought to. There is always danger, The Black Cal thinks, when Eben way, new York, the police begin rigging up the fire lines to keep the crowd back, or, at least, they ought to. There is always danger, The Black Cal thinks, when Eben Plympton way, new York, the police begin rigging up the fire lines to keep the crowd back, or, at least, they ought to. There is always danger, The Black Cal thinks, when Eben Plympton way, new York, the police begin rigging up the fire lines to keep the crowd back, or, at least, the fire lines to keep the crowd back, or, at least, the fire lines to keep the crowd back, or, at least, the fire lines to keep the crowd back, or, at least, THE WORLD OF MUSIC.



THE RED BIRD'S SONG.

Not a leaf on the bough and a drear, dark sky,
But the red bird sang with all his voice;
I care not when and I care not how
Oid winter comes, I will sing, will I;
For I know that a day, dim, distant, now
Shall make all the earth rejoice, rejoice!
And the braye little bird, with his coat of red,
Sang cheerly, merrily, overhead. Sang cheerily, merrily, overhead.

Preparations for the first meeting of the new Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' Association are making upon a scale calculated to cause the musical folk from all over the State to hurry off from their Christmas dinners in order to be in Philadelphia on time. The three days-December 20th to 25th, inclusive—are to be occupied, according to the outline programme furnished THE DISPATCH, somewhat as follows:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26. 10:30 A. M. -Address of welcome and mutual introductions. Introductions.

11:30-12:30-Concert, vocal and instrumental.

2:30-23says and discussions.

3:30-Concert, vocal and instrumental.

8:30-Organ recital and miscellaneous concert. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27.

Morning — Business meeting.
Easays and discussions.
General concert.
Afternoon—Easays and discussions.
Concert.
Evening — Concert and reception. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28.

Evening — Concert and reception.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28.

Morning — Business meeting.

Lesays and discussions.

Concert.

Evening — Concert.

Evening — Concert.

This scheme presents nine openings for masical entertainments, giving room for wide variety. The Programme Committee, of which Mr. Charles H. Jarvis, of Philadelphia, is Chairman, invite suggestions, as to details, from members. The assistance of an orchestra will be had in the afternoon concerts, the players being too busy with holiday engagements to be secured for the evenings.

A healthy interest is being manifested in the association by Pittsburg's music makers, though there is yet room for many more members from this need of the woods. We western residents must bear in minu that only in proportion as we help on the Philadelphia meeting can we claim support from the other end of the State when the meeting comes to be held here. Those who join hereafter can have the satisfaction, at least, of knowing that they are in the best company; as witness the following partial list of Pittsburgers who have already become members, active or associate: J. H. Gittings, C. D. Carter, Ad M. Foerster, John Gernert, H. B. Brockett, Jr., C. C. Mellor, G. R. Broadberry, Lechner & Schoenberger, Ph. Dornberger, Charles M. Flenning, Leo Cemler, Henry Klieber, Louis Klieber, J. M. Hoffman, Charles Gernert, James P. McColium, J. Hamilton, F. Bechtel, Theodor Salmon, Thomas F. Kirk, Carl Maeder, Beveridge Webster.

That exceedingly bright paper, The Black Cas, thus hits off a certain kind of "sham in music," which is unfortunately all too prevalent in other cities than Chicago:

When the German Opera Company appeared in Chicago last winter the managing editor of one of the leading dallies discovered, to his dismay, that the musical critic of the paper was ill from a rush of Wagner to the brain. So he cast about him for a substitute. Finally, after running over in his managing-editorial mind the names and capabilities of the various members of the local staff, he bethought him of the college graduate, who, since his employment on the paper, had had the ambition crushed within him by a long season of running to fires and doing night police,

"Do you know anything about music?" queried the editorial Mogol.

"Not a bit. I could not tell Beethoven's Medulia Oblongata in Q major from a xylophons

'Not a bit. I could not tell Beethovan's
'Not a bit. I could not tell Beethovan's
Medulia Obiongata in Q major from a xylophone
solo.''
'Then you are the man I am looking for—the
only man capable of filling the place of the regular
musical critic. Go to the German Opera this
ovening and write me an intelligent criticism of
Tannhauser.''

musical critic. Go to the German Opera this evening and write me an intelligent criticism of Tannhauser. "

So the college graduate took a dictionary of musical terms and a libretto of "Tannhauser," and wrote the following criticism of the performance:

"A great many of our set were at the Columbia Theater last evening to witness the performance of Wagner's great scherzondo me non troppe, Tannhauser. The representation was decidedly finder, though not so left motif as the critical anihor would have wished. The four ensemble was not present, but we observed a great deal of fortissimo in the tenore di grazia, which was as ralientando as one could expect at the low price of admission charged. We were especially charmed by the legate movement of the ballet, and the prima donna's technique was exceedingly pixileato. The baseo's left lung seemed alightly con amore, but he was all there when it came to the poco-a-poco in the oyster house after the performance. A large mise en seems was advertised to spear, but failed to de so owing to its not having received its last week's sainry. Altogether the performance was very valse caprice."

The brilliant promise of the concert in aid of the Pittsburg Domestic Training School, to be given in Old City Hall on the 19th inst., is confirmed by each day's approach to the date. Pittsburg "50" have taken hold with a vim, and have already sold over \$1.000 worth of tickets, leaving only about 400 tickets to be sold. The diagram of seats will be at Kleber's music store to-morrow, and the managers ennestly request all who have bought tickets to be sold. The diagram of seats will be at Kleber's music store to-morrow, and the managers ennestly request all who have bought tickets to be sold.

As far as arranged the programme will include the following features: By Miss Emma

fusion when the 400 other tickets have been sold.

As far as arranged the programme will include the following features: By Miss Emma Juch, the aria from Gounod's "Queen of Sheha" and another selection: by Miss Agnes Vogel, Gounod's "Ave Maria," with violis obligato by Mr. Fred Toerge; by Miss Mamie Rauck, Vieuxtemps "Fantasic Caprice" (said to be new here); by Mr. Harry R. Brockett, "Salve Dimora," the tenor cavatima from "Faust." by Mr. Edward H. Dermitt, a new baritone bailed by Harry Rowe Shelley; by Mr. William Gueuther, a Valse Brilliante, arranged by Popp from "La Traviata," by the Haydn Quartet, "Annie Laurie," set for male voices by Dudiey Buck; by the Beethoven Quartet (strings and piano), a. Cana and Serenade, from the Spanish Fantasic of L. Hirste-Viardot, and b. Rheinberger's Quartet, Op. 35; the Pocoa-Poco Orchestra, Mrs. Dr. J. S. Waltera, directress, a concert overture by Bach and a selection from Stahl's new opera, "Said Pasha;" the Philharmonic Society, Mr. Thos. F. Kirk, conductor, an overture by Keler Bela and a humorous caprice by Popp.

Crotchets and Quavers. MISS MATILDA GEORGE has been engaged s contralto of the quartet choir at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. ART SOCIETY will hold its one hundred and

fifty-first reception—the first this season—at the Pittsburg Club Theater next Thursday Ir is stated that the Frohsinn Society, our crack German male chorus, has elected a Mr. Reese, of Davenport, Ia., to take the baton so long and successfully wielded by Mr. Frana Lohmann.

A CONCERT by the vested cheir of En manuel P. E. Church, under the direction of Organist P. A. von Weller, is announced to take place in the Parish building next Thurs-ADOLPH HENSELT, the widely-known com-poser, died on the 10th of October, aged 75 years, at his country place near Warnbrunn, Germany. Strange that the musical journals have failed to note the event.

THE Mondelssohn Club, of the East End, will resume relearsals next Tuesday. Mr. James P. McCollum is conductor and Mr. Rinebart Mayer, accompanist, for this season as before; the place of meeting also remains the same. THE Besthoven Hunting and Fishing Club, comprising a dozen or so members of the Great Western Band, have been roughing it out in Washington county. They fish by day and "blow" by night—just like other anglera, only liferant.

MR. C. H. SIEDLE, the well-known tener was MM. C. H. SINDLE, the well-known tenor, was married to Miss Laura McClintock at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. Musical unbers and a hearty chorus helped the young couple through the trying, but not unleasant, ordeal.

THE New York Times said that Mozart's Requiem Mass had not yet been given at the Worcester (Mass.) Festivals—or words to that effect. Mr. Amos Whiting, of our town, says the work was given in the third year of the festivals. He was there, and ought to know.

Ann still no signs that D'Albert and Sara-

And still no signs that D'Albert and Sarasate will include Pittsburg in their tour. Please, Mr. Abbey, remember that if Pittsburg is fond of the "Suwasse Ribber," her pocket-book is big and opens readily to a genuine musical attraction of the first magnitude. THE first concert of the Serlin Richs Wagner Society was announced for last M

portions of Lohengrin on the programme, with Theress Matten and the young Irish tenor, Plunket Greene (said to be engaged for Bayreuth in 1961), as the solcists, and Karl Klindworth as conductor.

On Friday evening a highly successful musical entertainment for mission purposes was given in the Seventh Presbyterian Church by the Ewart Orchestra and Miss Clara Smith, soprano; Miss Matilda George contralito; Ar. George Graham, tenor: Mr. Charles F. Harris, bass, and Miss May Smith, accompanist. Ir is funny to see the advance notes herald-ing Heinrich Boetel contain such remarks as "His present ambition is to reach America." Boetel was in Amberg's Opera Company, New

Boetel was in Amberg's Opera Company, New York, last season, and received a surprisingly cold shoulder from the American public, in view of his many European successes dating from his triumph at Vienna in 1884.

THE Allegheny Musical Association has organized an amateur orchestral department, under Mr. Coblens's direction, and is rehearing dilicently in preparation for that long-deferred first concert—now talked of for next January. With the consent of the original associate members, who paid \$25, the management are now receiving others at \$10 each.

MR JAMES S. DRAKE, the Cleveland organ tuner and repairer, has for some ten days been at work upon the Hook organ at St. Audrew's At work upon the Hook organ at St. Andrews.

P. E. Church. It is practically a rebuilding of the instrument, replacing all worn parts and modernizing the mechanical accessories. Organist L. C. Webster is happy over the betterments, though wondering what he will do without the organ when the first Sunday of December brings the beginning of his customary Advent cantata.

MR. JULES LEVY, the celebrated cornet virtuoso, leads a concert company which the Pittsburg Press Club has secured for a concert at Old City Hall on the 30th inst. With him comes Mme. Rosa Lande (Mrs. Schaarsel whom her sometime townsfolk will be most glad to hear again, Also Mme. Stells Levy, soprano; Mr. William J. Lavin, a tenor who is highly spoken of, and Mr. Edwin M. Shonert, planist. This concert will make a ringing finale to a November of unusual musical in-

The resignation of President C. H. W. Ruhe from the Musical Mutual Protective Union will, it is hoped, bring to a close the deplorable squabbles that have so greatly interfered with the progress of orchestra music in our midst. Mr. Ruhe made a brave fight for principles which he, no doubt, honestly believed in, but which the stern logic of experience has conclusively proven to be false and injurious to all interests concerned. Let us hope that henceforth peace and good-will may reign among our orchestra players and that they may put forth their united efforts to advance the cause of art in one of its most important departments.

THE plainest woman cannot be unattractive who exhales the deliciously refined fragrance which ATKINSON supplies in ex-

OH, YES, LADIES. -Get our prices before purchasing jackets, Newmarkets or wraps, child's cloaks, dresses and infants' wear. Busy Ber Hive, Sixth and Liberty.

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T. M. LATIMER,



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